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REED'S DIARRHEA REMEDY.

THERE Ward, last evening; by Officer Short, for drunkenness, and locked up to answer.

THERE was no school at the Fourth Ward, public school vestering, on account of the death of a daughter of the junitress of the building.

was the first winess called, and testified substantially as follows: I saw the dead boy Saturday-night at the shanty about 8 o'clock; when I first got there I saw Fred. Edele, Jas, Dudley, two boys by the name of John Miller, Wun, Miller, Aug. Schrumpf, Chris, Wolf, Henry Wolf and Chris, Hoberell I wint to the shanty and back they were all sitting around it breedld I wint to the shanty and sat down on it. Carl Klose three him from the board; saw Kiger turn round and strike Fred. Edele on the right hand with its mile, cutting him slightly be. CHARLES JOXES and with a knife, cutting him slightly be-

ty boys at the shanty had beer there; don't know where it was fought; saw Hobre hit with poker stirring firs; did not see him strike with it; saw no one strike with a poker.

poker.
Witness, upon being asked by a juror if any of the party were drunk, replied in

pair of pants. I remained until Dr. Hazlett dame; we carried him home after the
Spiedel, Thes. Chigs, August Schrun,
John Miller, Wm. Miller and Louis Stroutman. Did not see Hobrecht until the
doctor-came; was asheep when the cutting
was done and it was all over when I woke
up; was awake when, Dr. Hazlett came,
about 6 o'clock; the doctor sent for needle
and thread to sow up the hole; witness
was intoxicated.

HEMFY WOLF

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to 22 inches long.

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at all; John Miller danced for them.

HENRY WOLF was the next wittness; and testified that he went to the slanty on Saturday night with Hobrecht. Kiger was there eatting up in the corner; saw him put a board on £d. Klose's foot and lay down on it; Klose threw him off of the board; Kiger got the board again and laid down on it; Hobrecht board again and hald down on it; Hobrecht touched him on the back with the poker; Kiger then struck Edele with his knife; Hobrecht told him to keep it in his pocket; Kiger replied that he didn't want any of his lip; Hobrecht then struck Kiger with his fist; saw Kiger strike with the knife three or four times; (poker was not; hot when he placed it on his back;) holding the knife byth; side; common pocket knife; never heard of them having any difficulty before; after Kiger went away Hobrecht said he would kill him if he got well; saw hut one cut: in his shirt; have not seen Kiger since.

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The examination was here postponed

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out that way; 'Kiger got up saying he did not want any of a
his lip; lfobrecht said, 'You don't."
'No,'' he replied, "I don't." Kiger stod
in the corner; Hobrecht struck Kiger;
about the head; Kiger said nothing; was
holding the knife open in his right hand;
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than five or ten pounds difference; have
known Kiger about six months; have not
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Interfere with the interment of young Hobrecht, which took place at 2 p. M., at Calvary Cemetery.

Dr. E. W. Hazlett, sworn, testified as follows:

Was called upon Saturday night to see Franz Hobrecht, between 9 and 10 o'clock; visited him at a cabin or house in the lower out of this Ward (Eighth Ward), near the property of Mr. Schrumpf. There were quite a number in the room when I got there; the room had a small stove in table some benches around the walls of the room; don't remember whether it had a floor or not. The messenger who came for me, I afterwards learned, was a brother of the place. When I went in-in-found the man orshov reclining on a bench on the bench can be place. When I went in-in-found the man orshov reclining on a bench on the bench and young had a more successful to the place. When I went in-in-found the man orshov reclining on a bench on the sum of the post of the man orshov reclining on a bench on the sum of the post of the place. When I went in-in-found the man orshov reclining on a bench on the sum of the post of the place. When I went in-in-found the man orshov reclining on a bench on the sum of the post of the man orshov reclining on a bench on the sum of the post of the place. When I went in-in-found the man orshov reclining on a bench on the sum or the post of the place. When I went in-in-found the man orshov reclining on a bench on the sum of the place with the sum of the down in the blade down: Ho bits down the blade down: Ho bits down the blade down: Ho bits down the blade in the first don't know what Kiger had a king if don't know what Kiger had a king if don't know of the own in the blade down: Ho blade in the Lister had not contain the class in a sum of the or house and a more and a more and a more and a more

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Editors hatelligencer:

Please correct that piece in to-day's paper about Eddie Kiger. They give him a bad reputation when he don't deserve it. I, his father, had no trouble with him until he got out of work at the Benwood bank. He worked with me at the furnace until I took sick, and then worked with James Pail. I have been sick and unable to work for three years the 9th of this month, and he was all my dependence. He will be eighteen years of age the 28th of this month.

He bore a good reputation until this happened. Of course be is guilty of the deed, and did not deny it. Hobrecht struck the first blow, and Kiger, having the knife in his hand, struck Hobrecht, not with the intention of cutting him.

Jony T. Korke.

The Courts.—Cincuit Court—Judge Mel-ia.—This Court sat yesterday as usual. Henry August Wortsbacker, a native of ermany, was admitted to the rights of citi-

The November term of this Court cor nenced yesterday. Court sat at 2 r. w

die. In assumpsit. Judgment in favor of plaintiffs for \$249 58.

J. K. Mitchell vs. Milton W. Junkins et al. In chancery. Milton W.

J. K. Mitchell vs. Milton W. Junkins et al. In chancery. Milton W. Junkins demurs to amended bill, in which demur-rer plaintiff joins. Defendant, Junkins, files motion for security for costs. Peter McCullough vs. William Auber-In assumpsit. Judgment for plaintiff for \$198.03.

There was only one case before His lonor yesterday morning, viz: Ross Williams, charged with disorderly induct, was fined \$1. He paid the fine. be raised upon his arm like and made a thrust with his knife, and I jerked my hand back with his knife, and I jerked my hand back and it struck me on the hand between the two fingers: I asked him what he done that for; I understood him to say he didn't mean to cut me; Hobrecht said what did you pull a knife out in that way for; he jumped up and said he didn't want any of his 4-a. Hip about it. Kiger was reying at the time. Hobrecht said, "don't you? He said, "no I don't." Hobrecht rished a keeond rush at him, and the boys, held him back, and then he made a second rush at him, and the boys, held him back, and he put his hands to his side and asked if he was cut. Somebody called for a handferchief; and they told him to said didn't see the knife until I to be recht was cut; don't know what became of the knife; didn't see the knife until I to brecht was cut; don't know what became of the knife; didn't see the knife until I to brecht was cut; don't know what became of the knife; didn't see the knife until I to brecht was cut; don't know what became of the knife; didn't see the knife until I to brecht was cut; don't know what became of the knife; didn't see the knife until I to brecht was cut; don't know what became of the knife; didn't see kiger after he was put out of the shanty; I left inmediately after. It was the first time I was at the shanty; had a half keg of beer there; either Kiger nor, Hobrecht were under the influence of liquor.

JOSECH BUDLEY

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drank.
Sunday evening late, about four miles
west of Bellaire, a man named Thomas
Connelly, aged about thirty-five years, was
killed by the helper, returning from assisting the local freight up the grade. He
was being with his head and on a return upon was lying with his head and one arm upon the track, his head having been mashed. His remains were interred in the cemete-tery on the hill on Monday. On Sunday three burials took place at this cemetery, one being that of a colored person, and the other that of some one from Bridge-

Mrs. Menough, instead of Mrs. Menlow,

AMUSEMENTS.—"The Soldier's Trust."—
There are few pieces put upon the American stage which have such an intricate and constantly changing plot as the French play of "The Soldier's Trust." It might also be said there are few pieces which require so difficult and extraordinary roles to correctly portray it. A good audience was at the Opera House last evening to winness the presentation of this drama by Mr. George C. Boniface and C. L. Graves' combination of dramatic talent.

The play itself is founded on circumstances transpiring in France during the early part of this century, and by closely following the direct of the story the audience is taken through all the changes of a soldier's life. It is entertaining in its development, keeping the audience at a constant highty of expectation or emotion. The seenery,

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on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon next. The New Haven
(Conn.) Times says of this company:
"A splendid play, finely acted by a
strong company, gave a large audience at
Music Hall last evening an opportunity to
give their approbation by applause. And
they did not neglect their opportunity.
The actors who so well personated the
characters for which they were cast, were
repeatedly applauded, and frequently
called before the curtain, the reception
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yesterday obtained possession of the Schwartz Agricultural Works, at Martin's soft equal in the num-ning, and a more gen-local talent is looked ing. After that even-ates, accessions to the basked or made, and so identified with what identified with what very creditable enter-present.

Schwartz Agricultural Works, at Martin's Ferry. The works were owned by the backer gave for the works and machinery three houses owned by him in Bridgeport pro-perty is considered worth \$1,500, so that the price paid by Mr. Crumbacker will be about \$3,000.

"MICAMBER AND PROGOTTY," to be given by the C. L. Graves "Soldier's Trust Com-bination," this evening, is the latest work of John Brougham, written express-Boniface was the original during the run of "Little Niblo's Garden Theatre, New York afterpiece, "As Green as Grass," is by Mr. Morton, and is a good finish to a comedy

FATAL ACCIDENT. - On Sunday evening last, between 4 and 5 o'clock, aman named Curly, employed at Kidd's Coal Works, just west of Bellaire, while walking on the railroad track near the works, was struck by a freight engine and instantly killed. It is right arm was torn off, and he was otherwise disferenced and manufeld. killed. His right arm was torn off, and he was otherwise disfigured and mangled. Mat. Fogerty, the engineer of the train, says he did not see Curly until the engine had passed over him. Curly was a man of intemperate habits, and had been drinking hard since Saturday, when he was paid off.

We all have our preferences; but un one prefers to hear a crying baby when the fact is so well known that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup would at once quiet it.

The "Corporal Antoine" of Mr. Bontface is a thoroughly artistic piece of acting, and exerts a thrilling influence on the audience. His pantonime is remarkably effective, and the whole representation is a beautiful one to see. The company is in the main good, and the play is well presented. Many members of the company, we understand, belonged to the Bangs organization last season.

A fine bill is offered for this evening, the last of the Boniface engagement. "Micawber and Pegtty," and "As Green as Grass' will be produced. Those who desire to enjoy an evening of rare entertainment should secure their seats during the day, before they are all gone, and go to the Opera House to-night.

"Diplomacy,"—Ward & Barrymore's "Diplomacy,

excuse, and the case was compromised

MITE, SOCIETY.—The Ladies' Mite Society of St. Mathew's Church will meet this evening, at 75 o'clock, in the lecture room of the Church. As the session will be important, a full attendance is requested. Working are engaged in laying an eighteen-inch crock sever on the east side of Market street, from 14th street to the alloy at the Balley building, opposite the Register office.

TEMPERANCE.—A series of temperance meetings will be commenced in Mozart Hall to-morrow evening. Rev. J. D. Moffat, of the Second Presbyterian Church,

Trinves broke into the cellar of Robert Cowan's store, in the Eighth Ward, Sun-day night. They were evidently fright-ened off, however, before scenring any booty, as no goods were missed.

Tire Municipal Court has adjourned over With perfect truth it has been remarked

that the avenues leading to an early grave have often been opened by a cough or cold. All Throat and Lung Affections in-Lovely Pictures! LADISC Social Union at the Fourth St.

M. E. Church, Thursday, night.

BAZAAR.—Ladies who have received "Bread and Butter" postals for the Children's Home entertainment will please return them with their contributions marked, by this (Tuesday) afternoon as the Chairman wishes to report to the committee to-night. In order that the suppermay be a success, this is a very important matter, and should be promptly attended to.

Jump In! Don't Ger Lerr.—Why not you? A. H. Morgan, of Philadelphin, drew one-half of \$30,000, Sept. 30th. O. P. Anderson, of Troy, Indiana, drew one-half of \$10,000 in the same drawing.

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The E. H. Durfee, from Fatslardi St. Louis, farrived at 11 A.S.,

Louis packets were on hadd as use.

The Andes arrived at 25 M.

The Thanhauser, which has been all hands of the United States Markel's some weeks, resumed her trips between the state of the Markel's wheeling and Matamoras vestering in noon.

The Salt Valley, for Ironton, and Stockdale, for Cincinnati, will arrich Pittsburgh this morning. The Emma Graham, from theist will pass up at 9 a. st.

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